

GIRL FIGHTS THUG WITH HER HATPIN IN BAY RIDGE LOT

Wins Desperate Battle Near
Spot Where Miss Waugh
Was Terribly Beaten.

MARKED MAN SOUGHT.

Assailant's Face Punctured and
Scratched Severely by Miss
Blix's Weapon.

Miss Hannah Blix, the Bay Ridge girl who put up such a desperate battle against a man who attacked her while on her way home in a lonely spot of Seventh avenue, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, is being congratulated to-day on her plucky fight. She is recovering from the severe injuries inflicted by her assailant and was able to give the police of the Port Hamilton station a good description of the man who attacked her.

Women and girls who live in that section of Bay Ridge are almost in a state of panic, and few of them will go out at night without a male escort.

Miss Blix will have little difficulty in identifying the man if he is arrested before the hatpin stabs she inflicted on his face have time to heal. She is sixteen years old and athletic. But for the latter she would not have escaped as well as she did.

The young woman, who works as a dressmaker, alighted from a car at Seventh and Bay Ridge avenues shortly before 7 o'clock last night and started up Seventh avenue on her way to her home at No. 728, on that strangely settled street. She was within three blocks of her home when a man jumped from behind a hedge and spoke to her in Italian. Before the girl could reply he seized her by the throat.

She was dragged down an embankment into a vacant lot, where her assailant beat her face with his fists. She drew a long pin from her hat and stabbed the man.

"I don't know how many times I stuck the pin into him," she said to-day. "I jabbed the pin as fast as I could move my arm."

When a car stopped at Bay Ridge and Seventh avenues, two short blocks away, the man released his hold on the girl and she ran, screaming, up the embankment. No one got off the car and the man pursued her. He endeavored to drag her down the incline again, but this time the hatpin won. The man fled, but took Miss Blix's mesh bag, containing a dollar and a half.

Miss Blix became hysterical when she arrived at her home. An ambulance surgeon found both her eyes blackened, her face and body bruised and her scalp cut in several places. She recovered sufficiently after a time to give the police a good description of the man.

The scene of the attack is only a short distance from the spot where Miss Agnes Waugh was waylaid and badly beaten last October. Within the last two weeks a series of other assaults and robberies have taken place in the neighborhood, but no arrests have been made.

**LAWYER COMES TO COURT
AS A BRIGADIER-GENERAL.**

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25.—Former Judge Henry S. Dewey created a sensation in the Superior Criminal Court here yesterday when he marched into the courtroom to conduct a case wearing the full uniform of a brigadier-general, including spurs, sword and a big army pistol.

The former Judge was counsel for a man accused of carrying a concealed weapon, and as he marched into court he gave the Judge a military salute, and drawing his sword and pistol laid them on a table in front of him. Peller, who was so overwhelmed that he immediately asked for a postponement.

**Here
It Is!**

Here and there you find a person suffering with some secret trouble—an ailment that could readily be cured if they only took

**The Proper
Treatment**

If you have lost an article of value do not give up in despair of ever getting it back.

Have a "Lost & Found" Ad. Printed in Next Sunday's World and It Will Get a Circulation in New York City Greater Than the Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COMBINED.

AND IT WILL BE CONSPICUOUSLY PRINTED ON THE FIRST PAGE OF THE SUNDAY WORLD'S WANT SECTION WHERE EVERYBODY CAN SEE IT.

"Lost & Found" Advertisements May Be Telephoned To The World. Call 4000 Beckman. Do It To-Day!

NEW YORK, THE MODERN BABYLON

Extravagance of the Few and Poverty of the Many—Second of a Series of Articles
by Nicola Greeley-Smith.

**Lavish Mistresses Spend
\$2,000 a Year on "Poodle
Outfits," While Thou-
sands of Families Exist
on an Annual Income
of Less Than One-Fifth
of That Amount.**

**Pet Dogs Wear \$7 Shoes
and Hundreds of Moth-
ers Knit "Babies' Boot-
ies" at 7 Cents a Pair to
Keep Their Own
Helpless Children From
Starving.**

**Society Beauty Has a
\$50,000 Bath-tub and
\$10,000 Bed, and Count-
less Women Exist on
50 Cents a Day Earned
by Long Work on Her
\$500 Negligees.**



NICOLA
GREELEY-SMITH

Jeremiah, son of Hilkiah, prophet unto the nations, does not mention that in ancient Babylon there was one poodle with a \$2,000 trousseau.

Modern Babylon has several poodles whose annual outfits—imported, of course—cost their lavish mistresses \$2,000 a year. There are thousands of families in modern Babylon whose annual income does not exceed one-fifth of the price of a poodle's trousseau. And when the income of a family—father, mother and three children—falls below \$800 in New York City, investigation has established that such a family must depend, at least partially, upon charity.

Historians of ancient times hold up horrified hands before Nero shed his mules with silver. Whoever sends the story of modern Babylon along the ages will record that certain New York women buy \$5 and \$7 shoes for their dogs.

Meaning, other New York women, to keep their children from starving, knit what are known as babies' "booties" for seven cents apiece, supplementing their meagre earnings by knitting babies' acquiesces for which they receive thirteen cents each.

If you shop in modern Babylon it is possible to pay \$5,000 for a chateaufort. Some women do. Other women engaged in making mesh bags for a living can earn sixty-three cents if they work all day and the entire evening.

It is one of the greatest boasts of modern Babylon that everything in the world is to be had for sale here—everything from ostrich feathers at \$100 each to pearl necklaces at \$50,000.

One society woman of modern Babylon has a bathtub of imported marble sunk in the floor of her dressing room. This bathtub cost \$50,000. And the Babylon beauty sleeps in a \$10,000 bed.

Upon getting out of the \$10,000 bed, or emerging from the \$50,000 bathtub, this daughter of Babylon dons many flimsy garments, all hand-embroidered. While she eats her breakfast and looks over the morning's letters she wears an exquisite negligee for which she paid only price from \$100 to \$500. Oftener than not the negligee is built entirely of hand-embroidered and hand-made lace. I wonder what would be the thoughts of this belle of Babylon if some morning, in looking through her mail, she received such a communication as this, which I found among my letters the other day:

**POOR PAY FOR DOING HAND
EMBROIDERY.**

"Seeing your article about contract work and sweatshops, I heartily agree with you that work should not be taken into filthy homes where workers toil for from 25 cents to 75 cents a day. Of all such outrages, hand embroidery is the worst. This work must be done beautifully. It is injurious to the eyes, and people buying it can well afford to pay for it. Still, 50 cents a day is the average wage. Look along Broadway at the beautiful work on gowns and shirtwaists. Shirtwaists hand embroidered (only the very finest work) with French eyelets, &c., are paid for at the rate of \$5 per dozen. You must work from 7 A. M. until midnight to make \$1, and if you must have if you want bread alone. This work is done by women who cannot leave their homes."

"People say, why not try something else? In my own case I have four children. The oldest was ten when my husband died. I worked until my eyes and nerves gave out. If widows could make \$2 per day the orphan asylums wouldn't be crowded. I read somewhere that a woman hadn't meat in months. My family hasn't had any since Christmas, and I don't know when they will. Children brought up under such conditions are the real cause of tuberculosis. I've seen the portieres and old coats (I had plenty when my husband lived) for bedding. I know better, but haven't money to buy necessities with."

"I can do anything a woman can do in the way of sewing, but receive no money for my labor. The exchanges where they pay well are patronized by rich or well-to-do women working for expensive clothes. I wonder if Andrew Carnegie ever made a fire with newspapers to keep his family warm in blizzard weather."

"Just a typical begging letter!" the sophisticated nation of Babylon will exclaim, perhaps. But the writer asked for nothing, sent no address and inquiry of the Women's Trade Union League elicited the information that hand embroidery is an unorganized trade in modern Babylon and that the facts and conditions stated are true.

**SOMETHING FOR RICH WOMEN
TO THINK ABOUT.**

Of course, the woman with the \$5000 bath tub cannot be blamed because the other women who made the negligees



THE CLOTHES
\$5,000

DRESS \$500
SHOES \$500

CHATELAINES \$5,000

BATH TUB \$10,000

TOBACCO \$32,000,000

WINE \$23,000,000

JEWELS \$51,000,000

LACES \$48,000,000

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